Athletic Meet at Jacob Tome Institute.

Entry List Longer Than in Previous

BALTIMORE CITY COLLEGE FIRST

Three of the Field Records Smashed -Washington High School

Scored 13 Points.

PORT DEPOSIT, Md., May 12-From every point of view the fourth annual field and track meet of the Jacob Tome Institute which was held this afternoon in the beau tiful grounds at Port Deposit was a bril-

The entry list was longer than in previous years, there being upward of two hundred contestants. Although no track records were broken three of the field records were smashed. They were the pole vault, it which H. G. Gamble, a Tome man, raised his own record of 10 feet to 10 feet 6 inches; the shot-nut in which Miller raised the previous record, 41 feet 9% inches, to 43 eet 54 inches, and the hammer throw, in which B. McCarroll raised the record from 125 feet 10 4-5 inches to 134 feet 13 Inches. The meet was won by the Baltimore

City College with a total of 23 points exclusive of junior points, which counted 60 per cent of the regular allotment. Cen-tral High School of Washington was its nearest competitor at a total of 13. One of the prettiest races of the day was the 220-yard run. In the third heat Troupe of Latin school, in spite of the disadvantage of a bad start, made a wonderful spurt at the finish and won the heat. He was third in the finals.

After the games the contesting athletes were entertained by the Athletic Asso-ciation of the institute at an excellent linner, which was served in the new din-

Summary.

Barnes, B. C. C.
Third event, one mile rum—Won by F. M. Byrne
(C. M. A.); second, W. Schmidt (C. H. S.); third,
J. F. O'Donnell (B. P. S.) Time, 4 minutes, 51 4-5
as expected, though the Ithacans were not

T. I.) H. M. Barron (D. C. A.)
Fourth event, 440 yards run—Won by E. S. Selgler (B. C. C.); second, N. Clagett (C. H. S.); hird, S. H. French (H. S.) Time, D4 25 seconds. Fifth event, 120 yards hurdles—First heat won by R. Coleman (G. A.); second, H. S. Duker (B. C. C.) Time, 18 seconds.

Second heat, won by A. M. R. Charrington (E. H. S.); second, S. Uttenwerck (R. L. S.) Time, 18 seconds. Also ran—E. C. Kemper (C. H. S.). IF Rernolds (H. S.), S. Howe (H. S.).

Sixth event, 100 yards dash—Won by C. P. Davis (B. C. C.); second, E. C. Kemper (C. H. S.); third, L. B. Roberts (C. H. S.) Time, 10 2.5 seconds. Also ran—E. S. Zeigler (B. C. C.); H. S. Duker (B. C. C.); S. Seventh event, 100 yards dash—Inniors (finals)—Won by Leo Gutman (B. C. C.); second, Martin (B. C. C.); third, Carl Tanskey (B. C. C.). Time, 10 4.5 seconds. Also ran, Pendleton (E. H. S.). Smith (T. L.).

A.)
enth event, 220 vard dash First heat. Won by Shoemaker (G. A.), second. T. B. Roberts (C. S.). Time 22 3.5 seconds. Second heat. Won H. S. Duker (B. C. C.): second. S. H. nuch (H. S.). Time 24 1.5 seconds. Third at Won by Ronaldo Troup (B. L. S.): second. In Fourth heat. Won by Stollenwerk (B. L. second. E. S. Zeigler (B. C. C.). Time, 24 100 onds.

sconds.

Eleventh event 220-yard dash, juniors—First eat—Won by Pendelton (E. H. S.); second, Marna (B. C. C.). Time, 24 1.5 seconds. Second eat—Won by Leo Guttnan (B. C. C.); second, E. rown. Time, 24 3.5 seconds.

Twelfth event, 880-yard run—Won by B. J. Alright (C. H.); second, R. Lea (G. A.); third, N. laggett (C. H. S.). Time, 2 minutes and 8 seconds.

CENTRAL WAS SECOND

C.); third. Pendleton (E. H. S.). Time, 24 3-5 seconds. Also ran-Baker (F. S.), Smith (T. I.). Riddell (B. P. S.), Fowler (P. C. C.), Rettman (B. C. C.), Williams (B. C. C.), Bennett (B. C. C.). Sixteenth event, 220-yard hoals who by E. C. Kemper (C. H. S.); second, A. M. R. Cherrington (E. H. S.); second, A. M. R. Cherrington (E. H. S.); third, Brown (C. M. T. S.). Time, 27 4-5 seconds Also ran-Stollenwerck (B. T. S.)

Dryden (B. C. C.)

Twelve-pound shot-put—Won by E. Miller (C. H.),
serond R. McCarroll. Distance, 43 feet 5½ inches.
Also put—A. McDonald (C. H. S.), F. W. Daniel
(E. H. S.), Carroll Gardner (F. S.), A. Wills
(G. A.), Richard Wise (T. I.), Harry Gripp (T. I.),
S. R. Tome (T. I.), C. C. Muse (W. C. A.), Rüssell Atkins (E. H. S.), J. O. Knight (B. C. C.),
Twelve-pound hammer-throw—Won by R. McCarroll (B. P. S.), second, A. McDonald (C. H. S.);
third, A. T. Silkman (B. C. C.) Distance, 134 feet
10 inches. Also threw—E. Miller (C. H.), Richard
Wise (T. I.), Emil Cutler (E. C. H. S.), William
Gillian (T. I.), S. R. Tome (T. I.)

- Running high jump—Won by J. P. Parsons
(C. H.), second, C. P. Davis (B. C. C.); third.—A.
M. R. Charrington (E. H. S.), Height, 5 feet 4
inches. Also jumped—Spier (C. H.), Daniel (E.
H. S.), Bartlett (F. S.), Campbell (G. C.), Wise
(T. I.).

Running broad jump—Won by C. P. Davis (B. C. C.), second, R. N. Town (H. S.); third, J. P. Pearsons (G. H.), Distance, 21 feet 1 linch, Also jumped—E. C. Kemper (C. H. S.), L. B. Roberts (C. H. S.), W. W. Seltz (C. H.), A. M. R. Charrington (E. H. S.), F. W Daniel (E. H. H.), F. Shoemaker (G. A.), S. H. French (H. S.), T. J. Clifford (I. A. S.), A. R. Andrews (W. C. A.), E. C. Town (B. P. S.).

COMING INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPIONSRIP ATHLETICS

With the holding of the first sets of dual rack meets in the east speculation is rife as to which college will carry off the interollegiate championships at Cambridge May 25 and 26. A week ago six of the big eastern institutions were compelled to show their hands, and there were several distinct surprises as they did so. The biggest surprise was the unexpected strength of Harvard and Pennsylvania. The Crimson track eam overwhelmed Dartmouth by the score of 101 to 16, while the Quakers went them one better by beating Columbia 102 to 15. Yale's first try-out came yesterday against Princeton, but the Elis are not expected to be the factors they have been in the past because of the loss of Bray, the champion pole vaulter, and the illness of Parsons, who went abroad with the Olympic team. Just now Harvard and Pennsylvania are even choices for first place. The Quakers have shown remarkable strength in the sprints and distance runs, and have fairly good men in the hurdles, pole vault and jumps. In the weights they have no one who can be counted on to score. Harvard has not shown a preponderance of strength in any one event, but has a very wellrounded team, which is certain to pick up

It has been many years since Pennsylvania has had so many good sprinters and Summary.

First event, 100-yard dash—First heat—Won by H. S. Duker, B. C. C.; second, E. C. Kemjer, C. H. S. Time, 10-25 seconds. Second heat—Won by C. P. Davis, B. C. C.; second, T. B. Roberts, C. H. S. Time, 10-25 seconds. Third heat—Won by E. G. Zlegler, B. C. C.; second, S. H. French, H. S. Time, 10-25 seconds. Also ran—J. P. Parson, C. H.; H. Schults, C. H.; E. Maller, C. H.; B. T. H. S. Time, 10-25 seconds. Also ran—J. P. Parson, C. H.; H. Schults, C. H.; E. Maller, C. H.; B. T. R. D. Bartlett, F. S.; J. G. Laub, F. S.; F. Shoemaker, G. A.; W. Kelfer, G. A.; O. Payne, G. A.; Charles Mactagne, I. A. S.; Thomas Bevan, M. U. S.; H. S. Gamble, T. I.; S. L. Barnes, T. I.; H. E. Smith, T. I.; W. H. Hawkins, T. I.; A. G. Highand, W. C. A.; E. C. Town, B. P. S. Second event, 100-yard dash, juniors—First—Won by Carl Tanskey, B. C. C.; second, Pendleton, E. H. S. Time, 11 seconds. Second heat—Won by Martin, B. C. C.; second, Archie Smith, T. I.; Julian Bryan, T. I.; R. M. Mackall, B. C. C.; H. Williams, R. C. C.; U. G. Nicholson, B. C. C.; Sylvan Packett, B. C. C.; W. T. Barnes, B. C. C.; D. T. Bennett, R. C. C.; Leo Guttman, B. C. C.; Sylvan Packett, B. C. C.; W. T. Barnes, B. C. C.; Sylvan Packett, B. C. C.; W. T. Barnes, B. C. C.; Sylvan Packett, B. C. C.; W. T. Barnes, B. C. C.; Sylvan Packett, B. C. C.; W. T. Barnes, B. C. C.; Sylvan Packett, B. C. C.; W. T. Barnes, B. C. C.; Sylvan Packett, B. C. C.; W. T. Barnes, B. C. C.; Sylvan Packett, B. C. C.; W. T. Barnes, B. C. C.; Sylvan Packett, B. C. C.; W. T. Barnes, B. C. C.; Sylvan Packett, B. C. C.; W. T. Barnes, B. C. C.; Sylvan Packett, B. C. C.; W. T. Barnes, B. C. C.; Sylvan Packett, B. C. C.; W. T. Barnes, B. C. C.; Sylvan Packett, B. C. C.; W. T. Barnes, B. C. C.; Sylvan Packett, B. C. C.; W. T. Barnes, B. C. C.; Sylvan Packett, B. C. C.; W. T. Barnes, B. C. C.; Sylvan Packett, B. C. C.; W. T. Barnes, B. C. C.; Sylvan Packett, B. C. C.; W. T. Barnes, B. C. C.; Sylvan Packett, B. C. C.; W. T. Sylvan Packett, B. C. C.; W. T. Barnes, B. C. C.; Sylvan Packett

F. G'Donnell (B. P. S.) Time, I mind the seconds.

as expected, though the Itinacans were not exceeded.

Also ran—N. Clagett (C. H. S.), E. G. Moyer (C. T. S.), H. Newlin (C. M. T. S.), E. Mendenmet showed that Cornell has no sprinters and no good broad or high jumpers. The libright (C. H.), G. Hanning (C. H.), Elwood in the Itinacans were not grant to any extent. The Princeton meet showed that Cornell has no sprinters and no good broad or high jumpers. The libright (C. H.), G. Hanning (C. H.), Elwood in the Itinacans were not grant to any extent. The Princeton meet showed that Cornell has no sprinters and no good broad or high jumpers. The that some of their supporters profess to see in it a second championship. But there was not a record made by a Corne man win a championship at Cambridge.

This year the minor colleges may be exected to score more heavily than usual, this applying particularly to Swarthmore, Dartmouth, Brown and Haverford

Ways of Foxes.

The animals on which the fox usually preys are often left untouched round his own home; and it is even asserted that nothing is killed on the side of the hill in which the home is made. In a small patch of nettles within a few

'eet of the mouth of the foxes' earth a partridge placed her nest and brought off her brood. Round this nettle bed the cubs were constantly to be seen, and in it they played hide and seek. In another case the entrance to an earth was surrounded by five or six rabbit holes ,the tenants of which were unmolested by their next-door In a third a litter of cubs was placed in a

large pit surrounded by fencing, from which there was no escape, and in which there was a number of rabbits. None of these was attacked by the cubs, though they would seize a dead rabbit in full sight of the person who had shot and thrown it to them.

Condemned to Slavery.

From the Collectors' Magazine.

Two hundred years ago, when men and women were condemned to death for trivial offenses, it was the custom in Scotland to commute the death sentence into perpetual servitude to specified masters-in other servitude to specified masters-in other today by William C. Harrison of the West-words, the condemned person became a ern High School of Washington. Eighteen slave. It was further ordained that he should wear a metal collar round his neck recording his sentence and punishment.

The Society of Scottish Antiquaries owns one of these collars, fished out of the Forth above Alloa. It is of brass, with this insurfersh event—220 yard dash, finals—Won by Shoemaker (G. A.); second. Stollenwerck (B. L. third. Ronaldo Troure (R. L. S.). Time. 23–3.5 onds. Also ran—Duker (R. C.). Clason (M. S.), French (H. S.). Roberts (C. H. S.). (M. S.), French (H. S.). Roberts (C. H. S.). iffeenth event. 220 yard dash, juntor, finals—in by Gutman (B. C. C.); second. Martin (B. C. C.).

LIKELY TO FIGHT THE **NEW YORK JOCKEY CLUB**

NEW YORK, May 12.-Among the visitors at the race track this week was the manager of an up-state pool room that has fallen on unprofitable days through the Jockey Club's activity in withholding details of racing until such time as they are of no use to the so-called "outlanders." He has not seen a real horse race since the fall of 1904, and watched the contest curious-

ly. Between races he discussed the situation, and, as he was well-informed, his conversation was interesting. He threw some sidelights on the present crusade which go to show that speculative interest in racing is well developed through the state, and that the war on pool rooms may react forcibly on racing itself unless the Jockey Club lets down the bars it has raised and is guarding so carefully

guarding so carefully.

"The up-state pool rooms are in the same beat with the city rooms at present," he said, "and they are likely to stay there for some time to come. To that extent the Jockey Club has succeeded in 'putting us out of business." But there is another side to the question that the stewards have over-looked, and that is the influences behind the pool rooms outside of New York c.ty. You have no idea here of the political strength, of the men who control most of the out-of-town rooms, nor how assiduously they will labor to increase it, with a view of putting through anti-race-track legislation at the

next meeting of the legislature.
"Virtually every up-state town and city has its pool room or rooms—Albany, Troy,
Rochester, Syracuse, Buffalo, Schenectady,
Cohoes These are a few of the most important, but they by no means complete the list. I know it for a fact, but anyway it stands to reason, that these rooms would not be permitted to operate unless influence could be brought to bear. That influence will be directed against racing if the Jockey

Club persists in its present course.

"As far west as Chicago pool-room men have written offering financial aid, if necessary, in wiping out racing in New York state. Why? Because their patrons do not care to speculate to any extent on any but the eastern races when there is racing in the east. The best horses and the best jockeys are here. Away from the track men play the jockeys they know. They want a ride for their money, and they be-lieve. In addition that where big purses are offered there is less probability of in-and-out racing. But without eastern racing they would turn to the western tracks.

"We worked with the Lockey Clyb this

"We worked with the Jockey Club this spring against the Cassidy-Lansing bill. spring against the Cassidy-Lansing bill. Next winter we will be with the anti-racing crowd, and so will the thousands of men throughout the state who like to have a little wager on big races. They have no love for New York city, and they don't care whether it has racing or not if they are entirely shut out of participation. Of course, the sport looks strong and healthy just now. So it did in Chicago, but it was wiped out almost in a day. That's just what may happen here if the Jockey Club doesn't take down some of the bars."

UNDERSEA COAL STORAGE. English Admiralty's Important Experiment at Portsmouth.

From the London Chronicle.
Important experiments are being carried out by the naval authorities at Portsmouth dockyard to ascertain to what extent the steaming properties of the Welsh coal used in the British navy are improved by storage in the sea.

Eighteen months ago iron crates, each containing two tons of coal, were sunk in the big basin, and at the same time a similar quantity of coal was carefully stored n the open air at the coaling point and heltered from the weather beneath tarpaulins. At intervals of six months two-ton samples from each storage have been taken out and carefully burned, and the results of the experiments have shown conclusively that by submarine storage of coal its calorific value steadily increases, while by storage in the open air a decided

lecrease is shown. At the naval coaling stations in the tropics this decrease in calorific value is very great, the sun's heat drawing all the light volatile oils out of the coal. The admiralty, having satisfied themselves of the physical and financial advantages of the storage of coal in the sea, have now directed that exeriments be made to ascertain its prac-ticability on a large scale.

The difficulty is that the submerged coal has to be dried before use, to remove the superficial moisture, which otherwise in the close confines of a warship's bunker would soon set up spontaneous combustion. The only method of drying so far attempted by spreading the coal on iron trays in the open air, a process satisfactory enough for experimental purposes, but not feasible for quantities that amount to thousands of

Graded School Teams.

The Morse School has organized a team and would like to arrange games with teams averaging thirteen years. Send challenges to Fred Berger, 1805 Wiltberger street northwest.

The Force School yesterday defeated the Hopkins Athletic Club by 20 to 14. The features were the first base playing of Robinson, the pitching of Petit and the batting

WASHINGTON BOY WINS.

William C. Harrison, Tennis Champion at Princeton. Special Dispatch to The Star.

PRINCETON, N. J., May 12 .- The fourteenth annual interscholastic tennis championship of Princeton University was won men were entered.

This is the second championship to be won by the Western High School, as Spencer Gordon won the same event last year.

Track Athletics in Iowa. DES MOINES, Iowa, May 12.-Iowa State Agricultural College track team today defeated Iowa University, 93 to 38.



MALE AOUDAD, OR BARBARY SHEEP.

Baby Animals Attractive to the Average Visitor.

WEE BIRDS AND MONKEYS

Two Black Bear Cubs Delivered in Dress Suit Case.

GRAY WOLVES AND COYOTES

Young Barbary Sheep-Birds in Flying Cage-Alaskan Peninsula

Brown Bear.

The boys and girls of Washington find much of interest just now in studying the manners and watching the antics of the infant class at the Zoo. This class of wee birds and animals is an ever-increasing one in the spring months, and just now presents several interesting features, including the cute little bear cubs, the wolf pups and the baby aoudad or Barbary sheep, not to mention a number of chirping birdlings, not long out of the shell, and the spry little monkeys.

park, the stock being from Colorado. Twin hybrids between an angora goat and a markhor were also born at the park re-

Gray Wolf Pups.

The park authorities have received from Mr. Vernon Bailey of the Department of Agriculture, from Opal, Wyo., two gray wolf pups (male and female) about six weeks old. On April 26 three coyote or prairie wolf pups were received from the same source. These were about four weeks same source. These were about four weeks old when received, and there are two females and one male. Both coyotes and wolves are doing well and gaining in flesh. The two baby aoudads, or Barbary sheep, were born one May 4 and the other May 10. A buffalo heifer was received May 9.

The birds have now been put in the flying cage, and other animals are being put into support garagers as rapidly as circumsummer quarters as rapidly as circumstances will permit, and lively scenes are being enacted in the animal and bird families as a result of being given even the circumscribed freedom of the warm weather

quarters after the winter's confinement, Weighs 900 Pounds.

The Alaskan peninsula brown bear which was received here January 9, 1902, now weighs over 900 pounds. This bear has made a remarkable growth since it came here. Its weight when received was 180 pounds, and when weighed February 28 last weighed 890 pounds. It was first weighed when it was received. On June 15, 1903, it weighed 450 pounds; on January 18, 1904, 625 pounds; on January 28, 1905, 770 pounds, and the last weight has been given. This bear was captured at Douglass Settlement, at the western entrance to Cook's Inlet, Alaska, May 24, 1902, when about six weeks old and at a weight of eighteen pounds. Its mother was killed in capturing the young, and its skin measured 11 feet 8 inches from tip to tip. Another bear, supposed to be its father, was also killed later. If this bear keeps on it will outgrow either of its parents, it is said.

While The Star's photographer was en-In the inclosure devoted to the Barbary deavoring to obtain photographs of the bear



SULKING IN THE CAGE.

The grown male Barbary sheep is a stalof the "trousered" sheep.

Brought in Dress Suit Case.

executive office of the National Zoological Park carrying a mysterious-looking dress-Carl of the official force. He said the donor

sheep the papa acudad struts proudly about cubs an effort was made to snap them in and keeps close watch over the latest acqui- poses not too suggestive of confinement. sition to the infant class, a cunning infant But they wouldn't stand for it, and immediately jammed their noses through the bars in attempts to escape. When driven wart specimen of the mountain-jumping inward they suiked around, grumbling family. He has long, reverential whiskers, and sullen. It was desired to get them while his front legs are covered with a both together near the center of the cage, growth of long hair like trousers or the where was the only uninterrupted sunlight. "chaps" worn by western cowboys. This growth has given the animal the nickname each nosing around in the dark corner independently of and at some distance from the other.

Recently a person whose identity the park authorities did not disclose appeared at the school, running madly about among the

suit case. He soon made his mission known to Dr. Baker and Messrs, Bradley and H. F. Carl of the official force. He said the donor came from New Brunswick and that he presented to the park two black bear cubs bition, but there being no more convenient weighing about thirty-one cunces each, trees he essayed to climb the leg of the They were rather weak when received and operator, and was clinging to his knee one had a bad cold. They have since recovered, and after a generous diet of malted the furry babies were finally carried back





Fourteenth Street Savings Bank,

Corner 14th and U Streets, Will Be Opened for Business Wednesday, May 16th.

CORDIAL invitation is extended the public to inspect A the new bank building, which will be kept open on the 16th UNTIL 10 P. M. for the benefit of those who will find it inconvenient to call during the day.

Banking Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. On Saturdays: 9 to 12 and from 7 to 9 p.m.

For the accommodation of business men in the immediate neighborhood ACTIVE COMMERCIAL ACCOUNTS will be received, and are invited, as well as savings accounts.

3% Interest Paid On Savings Accounts.

UBBLEFIELD, President.

JOHN A. PAYNE, Vice President.

GARPIELD A. STREET, Cashier and Treasurer.

HOWARD BOYD, Attorney. T. W. STUBBLEFIELD, President.

LOOKING AHEAD TO ROCKVILLE'S MEET

Various Trotting Events Have Filled Satisfactorily—Track Good for Fast Work.

the week just passed has seriously interfered with the work of training. Horses work best when the weather is moderately warm, so that they can sweat out freely and cool out slowly. Stallions require warmer weather than mares or geldings to race well. Just why this is so is not quite clear to inquiring minds, but it is a fact upon which all skilled trainers agree. The week at Brightwood, as far as fast workouts are concerned, would have been an uneventful one but for the mut-inee held Wednesday last. All trainers did on other days was to jog their herses slow miles in order to keep them in some kind of condition for faster work until the weather becomes more congenial.

The Brightwood matinee now being a thing of the past, the eyes of the local light harness cult are directed toward Rockville, which wheels into line for a two-days' meeting May 15 and 16. Mr. Lee S. Dorsey, manager, writes The Star that the track is in the pink of condition for fast work, and that the entries in the several events and that the entries in the several events have filled quite satisfactorily. The 2.18 pace ought to be a corker. The entries, as announced by Mr. Dorsey, are Timothy E. Shugrue's Harry C., J. M. Morrison's Pat S., J. J. O'Keefe's Maxie Blaes, Javin Brothers' Robin Hood and Lee S. Dorsey's Noble Boy, Otto Zinn's Belle Brown is also entered in the above class, but on account of her had tumble at Brightwood Wednesday last, in which she was seriously injured, it is doubtful whether she will be able to start,

The entries in the 2,25 pace are A. Hilleary's Kitty Wells, Ames Denatdsen's Grace D., James Fletcher's Maid Marian, Jacob Hilleary's Bob Ingersoll and Charles Griffith's Edna G. In the 2.45 trot the horses entered are Harry Haight's Happy Steve, J. M. Morrison's Colebria, H. Dulley's Harry H., William Rackey's Roxey, John Dugan's Joe D. and Javin Brothers' Harry W. The county race will compare the state of the state Hazel W. The county race will com-prise Charles Vier's Blue Bell, Charles Griffith's Edna G., George Patterson's Lady Bell, William Dorsey's Ben H. and Lee S. Dorsey's Dan D. During each day's meet there will also be a running race, in which the entries closed at noon yesterday,

The Brightwood management will compelled in the future to be better posted in the rules of the National Trotting Association, or if knowing the rules, is enforce them more rigidly than was the case Wednesday last in the Bedford Boy-Ida C. race. The rule recently adopted by the committee on rules says: That when a horse starts in a race without hepples he must finish the race without them. The excuse made that the owner and trainer of Ida C. did not object to the change does not help matters any. There is no clause in the rule which makes it optional with owners, trainers or drivers as to whether the rule shall be observed or not. Laws are made to be obeyed and he who violates them is subject to a penalty. The penalty in this case is fine or expulsion, and it may be made both should the case be brought to the notice of the parent assocompelled in the future to be better posted may be made both should the case he brought to the notice of the parent association. Neither is ignorance of the rule an excuse. It is the business of the parent ple who conduct racing to knew the rules. Changes in rules are made each rear months in advance of race meetings and it is the duty of persons connected with race tracks to study them.

Morgan to his primitive usefulness, and even the federal government has been ap-pealed to for aid in carrying out the

Speaking of the Morgans, Col, Richard H, Dulaney of Upperville, Loudoun county, was among the first of Virginians to appreciate the Morgan family. About the middle fiftles he imported into Loundoun a number of the sons and daughters of Vermont of the sons and daughters of Verment Black Hawk, the best son of Sherman Morgan, and the latter the most prepotent son of Justin Morgan, the founder of the family bearing the name. At the period named Col. Dulaney was the wealthiest man in Loundoun county, and his home one of the most hospitable in the state. He erected a costly breeding plant in the way of buildings since buildings with the state.

buildings, etc., built a track on which to train the get of his stallons and broad mares, and at large expense imported a trainer from New York city. Just as he got his breeding venture well under way the civil war began, The colonel was among the first to espouse the cause of his state, and soon rose to the command of a regiment, the 8th Virginia Cavalry, by reason of his Skill and gallantry. The Blackhawks followed him into the field at least such as were old enough for service, while only a number fell into the lands of the such as were old enough for service, while quite a number fell into the hands of the federals. Nearly every member of the fameus Black Horse Cavairy rode a horse of Blackhawk blood, and what they and their riders did at the first battle of Bull Run is now ancient history. Col. Dulancy is still living, a grizzled octogenarian, and still able to mount and ride a spirited steed. Prior to and during the Revolutionary war Fauquier county, now the breeding ground of the cross-country horse, was the home of noted thoroughbreds. The selectorated imported Janus, whose blood is seffrequently found in the blood of trotters along the Ohio river, stood for many years in Fauquier, near Warrenton, during the war for independence. About the close of that war a mare in food to Janus was stolen from her owner, who resided in the vicinity that war a mare in fool to Janus was stolen from her owner, who resided in the vicinity of Warrenton, and years after, when on a visit to Kentucky, he found her and learned that she had given birth to a son that had become famous as a sire. The descendants of this son were noted quarter horses in Kentucky and Ohlo a half-pentury ago or more, and some of the blood can even now be found as far north as Michigan. The son of Janus became of such importance as a sire as to draw the attention of the seis-brated divine. Dr. Robert Breekenridge of

brated divine, Dr. Robert Breckenridge of Kentucky, brother of John C. Breckenridge, to his descendants in an article of consider, able length, which was published upward of forty-five years ago in a Kentucky paper. If Kinstress, 2.14%, starts on the grand circuit this year (and she is already entered in the \$10,000 stake at Hartford in the 2.09 class) and makes good, little old Montgom: class) and makes good, little old Montgomery county will surely have it on us Wash; ingtonians and can afford to do some loud crowing. Thus far nothing has blown in to this balliwick of really grand circuit caliber. Kinstress was bred by Mr. Charles C. Waters of Germantown, and up to last season was driven by Thomas Cannon of Brightwood in all of her races, and driven so skillfully that when he turned her gver to her owner she brought the handsome sum of \$3,500 and went to Philadelphia. Last season she marched to a record of 2.144 and was retired for the year.

This year she will appear in the highest society she has ever known, and by the same token she will be compelled to step some to be in the money, to say nothing about winning the big end of the purse. Mr. Waters paid the insignificent shim of \$90 for her sire, and did not bankrupt himself when he purchased her dam. Bradford Girl by Ben Franklin, one of the best sons of Deniel Lambert. Kinstress is by Kinster, 2.14%, in a dead heat with Lamp Girl, 2.09%. Mr. Cannon had the henor also of introducing Kinster to select society, and marked him all the way from 2.27% to the mark he now has. Probably no living man understands the peculiarlities of the Kinsters as does Mr. Cannon, and had he had control of Kinstress last season her record might have been two or three seconds

might have been two or three seconds lower. whatever eise Alonzo Corpin has in his stables that is good, it may be set down as a fact that in John O. Gheen's Belle Hazel and Thomas Riley's Riley A. he has two of the best green pacing prospects in Washington. Belle Hazel has shown Mr. Corbin close to a two-minute clip in spots, while Riley A. has already turned the half mile ring at Brightwood in 2104 Belle Hazel months in advance of face meetings and it is the duly of persons connected with race tracks to study them, race tracks to study them, race tracks to study them.

W. J. Carter of Richmond, Va., the second plants are applicable to the same notch. Mr. Corbin thinks the Onycha Wilkes gold-independent of the Horse-man, Chicago, Ill., was in the city Thuraday last for a few hours. Mr. Carter reports that the growth of light harness in terest is something phenomenal in the Old Dominion. Breeding plants are apringing up in different sections of the state, and Mr. Carter hopes that in time Virginia will rival her daughter, Kentucky, in the breeding of high-class horses of all kinds. As a matter of fact Virginia has treated hereafting of high-class horses of all kinds. As a matter of fact Virginia has treated hereafting of high-class horses of the same mark before snow files.

PLAYING ON THE LAWN.

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They were first fed on the bottle, but they now weigh about the most of her batt. It is a down over the mare's head to the proverb is old: "One cannot set his leek proverb is old: "One cannot set his leek names of her batt. It is a down over the mare's head to the proverb is old: "One cannot set his leek names of her batt. The proverb is old: "One cannot set his leek names of her batt for his proverb is old: "One cannot set his leek names of her batt for his proverb is old: "One cannot set his leek names of her batt for his proverb is old: "One cannot set his leek names of the state rich, his body of an unknown young has not her bottle, but they be a proverb is old: "One cannot set his leek names of the state rich, his body of an unknown young him his bedoe and Skides, but while is which is now hard to tail. They are hard his how hard to tail. They are hard his how hard to tail. They are hard to tail. They are hard his how hard to tail. They are hard his how hard to tail.



ARMY AND NAVY SCHOOL BASE BALL TEAM.